TOP FLOORS OF NEW APART. MENT HOUSE ARE WRECKED.

Butiding tost \$1,800,000 thespest Rent \$6,300. Highest \$22,000 One Person Hurt Damage \$100,000

Fire wrecked the upper floors of the thirteen story Alwan Court apart- was suffered by Mrs. J. T. Theyn, who ment house on the southeast corner of occupies the house adjoining on Seventh at White Plains granted yesterday morn-Fifty-eighth street and Seventh avenue avenue. While the firemen were washing last night. The rest of the building was flooded with water and the furnishings were runed. The building had been but ecently completed and contained but dence. No one was injured, but the police six families. The loss was estimated at not more than \$100,000.

Alwan Court Was opened for inspetion last October and tenants began movng in early in the winter. The advertracments of this million and a half dolar huilding called it "the finest residential building in the world.

Its construction was said to be fire proof, according to the latest ideas of ng is owned by the Fifty-eighth Street and Seventh Avenue Corporation. in which are interested Charles R. Hedden. Aiwyn Ball, Jr. Frank Hughes, William McKennie and Amos I. Prescott

There are no small apartments in the building. Its suites range from four- in Brooklyn vesterday signed an order teen rooms and five baths to thirty-four of coords and nine baths. The yearly rentals of these apartments are from \$6,500 In \$22,000

The fire was discovered at about 10 seventh street side of the minth floor. He notified Patrick McMahon, the night McManon shouted to Edward board, and another employee, Robert spent their honeymoon in Europe The three of them started up in 48800

Wertheim had found his apartment Workmen had been engaged for Spain the last two or three weeks connecting these apartments into a sort of three he has the title of Prince in Paris. She

oft enough inflammable material about her to give the fire a good start, while the Mrs. Hun; came back to America also without obstruction.

Mr. Wertheim was out at the time the fire was discovered. In his apartment were only a nurse and the two Wertheim ies, aged 2 and 4 years

McMahon. King and Casson stopped their elevator at the eleventh floor and kicked at the door of the Wertherm man. ment to sound a warning. They found be nurse with the children in her arms emoke

She was hurried to the clevator and with the two children was dropped to the first floor and taken across the street to the Central Park 'apartments where Griends of the Wertheims took charge of her and the babies. No one of the three suffered from the experience.

While McMahon was taking care of the nurse and children Casson and King an an elevator up to the twelfth floor, rom which a stairway leads to the serants' quarters on the thirteenth and top floor. There were about tweive ervants, men and women, on this floor hey had already begun running down the stairs and it took some time to locate them all, pick them off the various floors and make certain that none had strayed

So for as could be learned than tenants was in the building were the trestarted. Most of them were it the operaor theatre.

The fire did most of its damage on the apper three floors, with more or less on he ninth and tenth. It did not go below he ninth floor, but so much water was poured into the lower apartments when the engines got to work that they were endered uninhabitable

Battalion Chief Terpeny was the first fireman on the job. There is an engine company within a block in West Fiftyeighth street, and Terpeny got a water tower going within a few minutes also made use of the standpipe of the The fire zigzagged upward to the top floor, spreading itself over each floor, but staying within the limits of the

building until it reached the eleventh floor There it mushroomed out of the windows on the Fifty-eighth street side and licked off some of the cornices. These chunks of stone dropped to the street and spattered among the crowd. The

police did not find that anybody was hit The only person hurt was Alice Nugent, a servant who fell down a flight of stairs

and sprained her ankle. She was taken to Flower Hospital

Among the other tenants in the building were Mrs. Henry J. Braker, the widow W Morse's former partner, William H Geishenen: her son Walter Gelshenen, and he two daughters. Madeleine and R Cornice Gelshenen Their apartments thern was at home at the time of Jahial Parmiy, President of the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Henry Cassebeer, Dr. Frank T Hopkins and Dr. George Grav were the other tenants Their and told her story apertments all were damaged by the nater and enough smoke reached them

o roin hangings and carpets At the front of the building little blaze res to be seen. When Chief Croker come on the second alarm sent in by Battalion nief Terien; he had the pressure on the rater tower run up until it showed 150 pounds and the streams darted up clear er the roof of the huilding. This tower ad the standpipe attached to the build-

ALWYN COURT HIT BY FIRE freemen for saving the structure from FINAL DECREE TO MRS. ASTOR

Fire Chief Croker said that the fire showed one thing indisputably, and that was the utter fallacy of trust in so-called fireproof construction. Those apartents which were occupied were so well filled with hangings, furnitule, carpets and bric-à-brac that the fire never lacked for material, and the fismes seemed to find little difficulty in jumping from one apart-LiveWire Near Repairs Probable Cause ment to another and from one floor to another

An tem in the loss caused by the fire down the ruined floors a big chunk of the south side of the building and crashed through the roof of Mrs. Theyn's resi thought that the intruding coping had done damage to the extent of severa thousand dollars

Early in the fire the firemen used the elevator to take them up to the scene of the blaze. Suddenly, when the car was jammed full, something happen and the car fell unhindered from seventh to the first floor. Here a clutch which had refused to work before got on the job and prevented a crash in the basement. The firemen were shakes The Hedden Construction up, but none of them would admit that ompany put up the building. The build- he was hurt. After that they used stairs and ladders exclusively

HUNT SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Referee Appointed in Brookish to Take Testimony

Justice Stapleton in the Supreme Co. reference in the suit brought by John for an absolute divorce from Bessie H. Hunt. Former Supreme Court Justice Dickey was appointed referee.

Mr. Hunt's home was formerly in Savannah, Ga He is the owner of a string o'clock by a passerby who saw flames of hotels in California, Texas and the shooting from a window on the Fifty- South. He married Henrietta Babcock daughter of Adelbert Babcock of Brook field, N. Y. and Detroit, Mich., on November 8, 1208, in De roit. Mr. Hunt was King, who was on the telephone switch- 65 years old and his bride was 28. They

In the papers in the case Mr. Hunt is teacribed as a resident of Kings county The apartment is which the fire started and his wife as a resident of Berkeley was rented by Jacob Wertheim, presi- N. Y. Mrs. Hunt is charged with bein gent of the United Cigar Manufacturers, intimate with Alexandre de Tcherniadie in the late spring and summer of 1909. on the eleventh floor too small for his The alleged infidelities occurred in the purposes and had taken the apartments Grande Hotel de Condé in Chantilly immediately below his own, and of the France; in the Hôtel Edes Alfree at Fersame size, on the tenth and the ninth rifet. France, and in various places in

Mrs. Hunt met the Russian, who say storied house within the big apartment ran away with him on May 24, 1909, in a motor car to Marseilles, going from It is supposed that these workmen there to Italy and later making a tour left bare a live electric wire on the ninth of Egypt. Before she left Paris she saw foor and that this wire caused the birne ther husband and asked him to allow The building operations in these two her to get a divorce. He refused. He lower apartments of Mr. Wertheim made her return the jewelry he had given

penings which had been made between in November, 1909, and was met at the the floors furnished to the fire an op-pier by her father. Mr. Hunt had returned portunity to run up to the eleventh floor shortly before and said that he had decided not to wie his wife for divorce.

. S. ISKED TO INTERVENE

Insurrector in Mearagus Appeal to State Department to Mediate

WASHINGTON, March ! The leaders of the revolution in Niceragua have appealed to the United States for media-

Department to-day from Thomas P Moffatt, American Consul as Fluefields, where the headquarters of he evoutionary Government are saving that the leaders of the manyer denrealised Astor had made upon his wife commo-

wanted the I plied States to intervene The State Department has the request nder advisemen

BLUEFIELDS. March ! by wireless from Colon Following a conference with his Cabine last night Gen Estrada Mr announced to-day hat unless Washing- his wife lives ton intervenes an attempt will be made to organize a new republic in the eastern section of Nicaragua and that the Atlantic coast Nicaraguans will spend their last cent and sacrifice the last drop of their blood in opposition to the advance of Gen. Vasquez from Managua However. this is not the most serious aspect of the Central American entitation to day Washngton must inevitably step in, it is

bought for revolutions are organizing in Honduras and Salvador and unless all of Central America will be involved in fighting The situation cannot be taken too seri-

ously. Dipiomatic representatives of Honduras and Salvador who have been praying for the success of Estrada because he was instrumental in the overthrow of Zelava declared to-day that their countries are on the verge of revolution. The situation is particularly serious in Honduras because the Pr. sident is a Zelaya protégé. Americans in Biuefields hope for intervention of the United States. they declare the conditions under Madriz to te as bad as the worst years of

ORANGES SENT COLLECT

Zelava's régime.

and Vogag Man Callected-Non Police tre Looking for Him.

man drove a delivery wagon up to George W. Harbeson's residence at 11 West Sixty-eighth street yesterday and delivered a crate of oranges at the side

"From the Clude Line." he said. "\$5.75 Miss Catherine Magee, the housekeeper had nothing less than a \$20 bill, so she

borrowed tile money from the cook and the the man drove away When Miss Magee opened the crate she found a few very ancient oranges worth \$2 at the most. Miss Magee went to the

West Sixty-eighth street police station Then Miss Magee thought to telephone to the Clyde Line

"Hetlo," said the Clyde Line, "what's the trouble? "Did you send a crate of oranges?"

Enough said," interrupted a voice, you're the twentieth one that's asked that question to-day. Somebody is using our

Last night the detectives were still searching for the man who said the West ing were the chief dependencies of the Side a lemon in the shape of oranges.

NO MENTION OF ALIMONY; SAID TO BE \$350,000 A YEAR.

The Wife to Resume Her Maiden Name an to Have-the Care of the Daughter Husband May Not Remarry in Her lafe and Will Have Son in His Charge.

By the terms of a final decree of divorce which Justice Mills in the Supreme Court ing to Mrs. Alva Willing Astor from her husband, Col. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Asto coping hit by a stream tembled off from has the custody of their daughter, Alice Muriel, while Col. Astor retains charge of their son. Vincent.

> The decree is in the usual form and contains no mention of alimony. It is said that Mrs. Astor and her busbane reached an agreement on this point before the suit was commenced. One repor was that she is to have an income \$350,000 a year and to retain the fortune that was settled upon her at the time of her marriage in lieu of dower rights

> The court was crowded with spe as many persons thought that Mrs. Astor might be there. She is in Europe

it was the fourth case on the calendar of the Special Term, which Justice Mills convened at 10 o'clock. At 10:15 Lawyer Hugh Bayne of Ithe firm of Strong & Cader moved for the confirmation o the interlocutory decree which Judge Mills granted to Mrs. Astor at New City is Rockland county on November 8 less Mr. Bayne told the Court that he had affi davits from a clerk in the office of Strong & Cadwaiader and the Clerk of Dutche county that an interlocutory decree had been granted on November 8 and filed in the Dutchees County Clerk's office in No. vember. He then went on to say that the necessary three months which must elapse before a final judgment can be granted expired on February 10, 1910, and statute thereafter within which the final decree must be applied for will not be up until March 12. He then moved for a final decree and said that a notice of the m ogether with a copy of the form of the order had been served on the defendant' ttorneya.

enting Col Astor, then arose and said: The proposed form of final decree con forms with the provisions of the fina udgment." The papers were then ha in to Justice Mills, and the lawver for Mrs Astor expected that he would sign them mmediately, but instead he said he would left the bench

The lawver was forced to west until 11:25, when Justice Mille affixed his signature and gave the final decree to Mr Sayne, who placed it in his inside pocket He would not show it to the reporters but he did say that it would be seen whe ne filed it in the Dutchess County Clerk's

for Poughkeensie immediately There was a surprise for the lawyers when they examined the judgment, as Justice Mills had determined that there would be no secreey about the Astor natter any longer, for he indorsed on the paper these words

The Clerk of Dutchess county is hereby ordered not to seal the shove final judg-[Signed.] I N Mna.s. I. S. Lawyer Bayne was asked if the decree

contained any monetary stimulation, and all he wou'd say was taik about the case way to do The lawyers connected with the case

maintained great secretary and could not say a word about it exettlement which Col that, their carse was not eless and they dore Ledyard would simply say I don't talk about private affairs

The indgment, among other things - ro ides that Mrs. Asior init resume her maiden name and that she can remarry again as though her husband were dead Astor cannot marry again as long as

POUGHKEEPSIV March + The final decree awarding to Mrs. Ava 1. Willing Astor an absolute divorce from he husband John Jacob Astor was filed this afternoon at 4 20 o'clock in the office of the clerk of Dutchess county. By special stipulation indorsed by Justice Mills in his own handwriting the clerk was ordered not to seal the final decree There is no mention of alimony in the

in awarding the custody of the children immediate repressive measures are taken the decree stipulates that while the defendant shall have the custody of William Vincent Astor, the plaintiff shall be per mitted to see him at all reasonable times particularly in case of illness, and shall consult and advise as to his education. t is also ordered that the son be permitted visit his mother at least a month in each year

The custody of the daughter. Ava Alice Muriel, is awarded to the plaintiff with the stipulation that the defendan shall be permitted to see her at reason able times and to consult and advise as to her education and that she be permitted to visit her father from time to time

COUNTESS'S TRIAL ON.

Venice Crond Hoots Her and Othe Prisoners in Court.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN VENICE, March 4. - The trial of Countee Maria Tarnowski, Dr. Naumoff, Lawyer Prilukoff and Elise Perier, the County maid, for the murder of Count Komarowski in September, 1907, opened here to-day. It is causing great excitement among the Venetians

The main interest is in Countees Tar.

nowski, whose passage in a gondola from the prison to the Assize Court attracted immense crowds affeat and ash dreds of gondoles and launches filled with curious sightseers were along the route. Hostile epithets were shouted at the prisoners. The court oom was crowded. The process

to-day were merely forma! The prosecution charges that in order \$100,000, the amount of a life insurance policy taken out by Count Komarowski, who was one of the Countes Tarnowski's admirers, the latter got Dr off. another udmirer, to shoot Count

Prilukoff and the maid, it is alleged rere accomplices in the murder

PHE-EMINENTLY THE PLORIDA BOUTE Atlantic Coast Line R. R., the standard railway

Magistrate Barlow has called a special meeting of the Board of City Magistrates of the First division, comprising Man-hattan and The Bronx, at the West Side court house on Fifty-fourth street this afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss the ecent statements of Assistant District Attorney Elder of Kings county reflecting on the character of some of the Magis-

The Among Them is Suspected of Evil

Mr. Elder at the conclusion of the who was convicted of having agreed to garuso. accept a bribe, declared that during the progress of the trial he had received tters accusing another Brooklyn Magistrate and two Manhattan Magistrates of similar practices

He said he would investigate the charge against the Brooklyn Magistrate and send the letters concerning the Manhattan Magistrates to District Attorney

The Board of Magistrates will prob accused New York Magistrates.

HEINZE, TOO MUCH INDICTED. indge Hough Weary of Hearing

men's on Demurrer. That the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court is growing wears of hearing arguments on indictments against Fritz Augustus Heinze was mad apparent yesterday by Judge Hough's remark from the bench that he had "intimated several times that about enough

The occasion was the arraignment Heinze on the indictment found on Thursday on the old charge of misapplying the A tentative plea of not guilty was en

Mr. Stanchfield, Heinze's councel, aske to set a date to hear argument on de

"I don't see why I should set a date for argument," said Judge Hough tes-"A date for trial has already

"Yes. your Honor," interposed Assistant United States Attorney Frankfurter, "but that is on an earlier indict-

"So I read in the newspapers yes replied the Court. "I have all the work now I can attend to and I will refer this case to Judge Hoit. I have intimate several times that about enough indict ments have been brought against this man and I don't see why I should hear any more arguments

The plea was accordingly made tenta-tive until Monday, when Judge Holt will hear further pleading and set a date for argument on demurrer if such action

POISON ON PREACHER'S ROLLS. Analysis shows That Each Held En-

chemical analysis Dr. Raymond F. Fitzgerald of the State Laboratory of Hygiene declared to-day that there was rolls submitted to him for investigation to kill four persons. The rolls were sent here by the Irvington Board of Health after they had been delivered at two detectives to work upon the home of the Rev. A. J. Voeglin, pastor case. Upon their instructions the singer of the Manhattan Park Presbyterian put a wad in his coat pocket of the shape

Church at Irvington An inspector from the State Board of came to the minister for advice after a happened, at least that afternoon. quarrel with her husband. Mr. Voeglin ! advised her to return to her husband and letter, written in the same hand as the this and it is said that the husband sus- on the street the day before pected the minister of having advised her two policemen and warned him not to to stay away from him

of the minister's house a week ago before and it proceeded to demonstrate it by any one was up. When they appeared saying that for that Caruso must now on the table they were covered with a proceed to a place in Brooklyn with a bag white powder which was supposed to be powdered sugar until the minister noted its peculiar appearance. No one ate any of the rolls

CONVICT WOMAN HOTEL BEAT. Myrtle H. Haddonr Had Worked the tiame Successfully in Three Cities.

Meyele H Raddour who is said to owe bills to hotels in New York. Pittsburg and Philadelphia.was convicted in Specia Semions yesterday of beating the Broadway Central Hotel out of \$45 last June Peter A. Rogers, clerk of the Grand Union, testified that June 19, the day she went to the Broadway Central with hree chidren, was the day she left his hotel leaving an unpaid bill of \$40

According to Miss Coleman, the court probation officer, who had Myrtle Baddour placed in a home in Brooklyn in August of last year, the charity organizations of these boroughs have had the woman

observation since 1902. The children, who have been important factors in her scheme for children require maids, and a person with such retinue does not usually beat bills-were taken from her recently by a Philadelphia Magistrate. The woman was remanded

CAPT. JAS. W. SMITH'S WIFE SUES take Diverce on Ground of Descriton

Patture to Support. Rano, Nev., March 4.-Mrs. Louette F Smith filed a divorce suit here to-day against her husband. Capt. James W

Smith, surgeon United States Army, stationed in the Philippines, but now traveiling for pleasure in Europe. She declares that her husband to whom she was married in Cassville, Wis., in

June. 1895, had failed to provide for her March, 1904, when he left her at Cebu. P. I. and went to Europe, being now in Vienna, Austria. She wants her maide name, Louette French, restored, but asks no alimony. No children or property rights are involved. No Hope New for the Prins Willem II.

Hope for the safety of the Royal Dutch West Indies steamship Prins Willem II. which sailed from Amsterdam for this port by the way of Venezuela and Dutch Suiana on January 21, has been given February 8. She carried fifteen cabin passengers and had a crew of thirty-eight under command of Capt. J. W. Van Slooin heavy weather.

MAGISTRATES WANT TO KNOW CARUSO BLACK HAND ARRESTS

TWO MEN HELD FOR THREAT-ENING THE TENOR.

ands for \$15,000 Accompanied by a Suggestion of Public Assassination One Attempt to Trap the Writers Falls-Strange Man Asks for Caruso.

Charged with being suspicious persons and suspected of being implicated in trial in Brooklyn of Magistrate Furlong, sending threatening letters to Enrico the Metropolitan Opera House tenor. Antonio Cincotta, 41 years old, a saloon keeper of 117 Columbia street. Brooklyn, with a saloon at 185 Columbia street, and Antonio Misiani. 31 years old. an importer of wines and groceries at 115 Columbia street, were arrested last night at Degraw and Van Brunt street, Brookyn, and locked up at police headquarters.

The arrests were made by Lieut. Gloste ably ask Mr. Elder for the names of the of the Italian bureau and four of his men. who went to Brooklyn to watch for the men at half past 9.

According to the letter received the men had demanded that the money, \$15,000, be put in an envelope and placed under the stoop of a factory at Van Brunt and Sackett streets at o'clock. One of the detectives with a nger from Caruso went to the place at twenty minutes before II with a large envelope containing two dollars and a roll of paper, which he put under the stoop.

and two of the lieutenants con-Glos cealed themselves in the factory while the other two waited outside in a shadow Misiani came along first. He went as far looked toward the package, but did not Then he went back to Union street. stop. Cincotta was waiting there with a third

Finally Misiani came back, another man accompanying him this time. They stopped and Misiani was bending over to reach for the package when ole up and urged him to flee.

When Misiani started to run around the corner he made a motion to throw away twelve gauge sawed off shotgun with a barrel eighteen or twenty inches incotta ran into a saloon, where Gloste and his men caught him.

Simonetti and Scrivani, the two de ectives who were on the outside, ran afte Misiani, caught him just as he dropped the gun and was trying to pull a revolve from his pocket.

Both men arrested are known to the police. Cincotta's saloon was a resort of the Lupo gang. The police say that Cincotta has been twice arrested on murder charges and twice acquitted, and that

The first of the letters was received by Caruso on Thursday nurning. It was written in Italian, and in it the singer was required to put \$15,000 in bills in his pocket, lend to put \$15,000 in bills

"Hand him the money." the letter con-"and you will not be me When Caruso received the letter he tel-

enhaned for the hotel manager. The latter immediately communicated with Inspector McClusky, in whose the Knickerbocker is, and he assigned and size of \$15,000 real money, and in the afternoon he took the air in Forty-second Health who visited Irvington learned street with the detectives in his wake. that the Rev Mr. Voeglin suspects a man Whether or not the latter stuck too closely formerly in his congregation whose wife to their charge, the fact was that nothing years of age.

But vesterday morning came a second effect a reconciliation, but she did not do first. The writer spoke of seeing Caruso try to fool him, the writer, again. The baker left the rolls on the back porch mean business," the letter continued. containing \$15,000

of the Metropolitan or anywhere you for gowns, while shot silver and gold may be.

This second letter made the tenor his Italian speaking detectives be assigned first curtsey. to the case

persuade him that the letter was the circle Mrs. Fairbanks were a white work of a joker, but Caruso would not have it that way. He absolutely refused, hesitated about taking the \$15,000 any. Miss Fox white satin. Mrs. M. Goudy of where, even if only to catch his foe or

for things at the corner of the Knickerbocker, said that yesterday about noon he was approached by a tall, swarthy smooth faced man with long black hair who asked him where he could find Caruso The man was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed about 160 pounds wore a brown derby and a brown overcoat. Hauck directed him around to the servants' entrance in Forty-first street. and said he wanted to find the front door to Caruso's abode.

BLIZZARD IN ALASKA.

Are Overdu

VALDEZ, Alaska, March 4 - A blizzard has raged here for eight days, causing the mines to close down and every one to keep indoors. Small houses have been completely covered by snowdrifts.

Rubbart-Elliott mine has shut down. The overland trail between Valdez and Fairbanks is closed. The Alaska Steam. ship Company's steamer Dora is overdue two days from Dutch Harbor and the steamer Elsie, carrying mail between Cordova and Valdez, also is overdue

Find W. Seward Webb's Clothes in Street.

State and Kinzie streets to-day. The It is believed that she foundered Among the garments was a waistcoat bearing the name "W. Seward Webb."

ARREST AL WOODS'S WIFE For Briving Auto Too Fast-Dlame

Mrs. Rose Woods, the wife of Al Woods the theatrical manager, was arrested yesterday afternoon for speeding her automobile on Riverside Drive. The liceman who made the arrest said that Mrs. Woods was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour between 108th and 104th streets and that he was not able to catch up with her until she slower

down at Ninety-fifth street. At the West 100th street police station when Mrs. Woods was told that bail for her appearance this morning in the Wes Side court would be \$100 she tossed a diamond studded handbag on the desk. It was accepted. At the Bel Eighty-sixth street and Banadway, when Al Woods and his wife live, Woods said last night that he paid \$4,000 for the bag.

JORDAN TO QUIT STANFORD. Will Bevote Time to Studying the Effects

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Dr. David Starr Jordan, who since the foun of Stanford University in 1891 has been its president, will resign at the end of six years, take the benefit of the Carnegie Foundation fund and devote his attention to study.

For many years Dr. Jordan has speni as much time as his duties would permit in researches into the result of war upor the development of humanity. \$4,000 a year which he will receive from the Carnegie fund he will have all his time to devote to research.

FIVE MODELS HELD UP. bressmakers of Lady Buff Gordon Al-

Five handsome young women who arrived last evening in the second cabin of the White Star liner Adriatic and who were on the list as the Misses Florence Crouch, Phyllis Francatelli, Emilie King and Elsie Longs and Mrs. Celia Rayns were held up temporarily by Boarding Officer McGregor of the immigration service because they told conflicting stories about why they had come to New

A Miss Hopkins, who is in the dress making business, boarded the ship and said she would take two of the young women and be responsible for them. Later women and be responsible for them. Later when she found that the whole be vy might be sent to Ellis Island she announced that she would take care of The young women themselves said he pier after they had been permiton the pier after they had been permit-ted to land that they were dressmakers models and that Lady Duff Gordon. who arrived last night at Quaranti aboard the Cunarder Suistania. hired them and that they would show the American women how to wear their

OLD MAN SHOOTS FOUR. erth Carolina State Senator and Gov.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 4. - News reached and that these men would have orders to Raleigh to-night that State Senator E. L. | club the heads off any men who attempte Fravis of Halifax and Representative to gather in the square. Clay was angry Paul Kitchin, a brother of Gov. Kitchin, and emphatic. He said that if there had had been shot at Scotland Neck, N. C., to be a showdown it might as well come late this afternoon by E. E. Powell, a early.

Powell escaped. He is more than 70 strikers will drift to the neighborhood The shooting was caused Independence Hall and how far the police by a quarrel between Powell and Senator Travis Kitchin attempted to interfere and the officers tried to stop the trouble. None of the wounded is expected to die

FAIRBANKSES AT COURT

Ex-Vice-President and His Wife Presented to King and Queed.

al Cable Desputch to Ties St LONDON March 1. The King and Queen held their second court of the season today. It was smaller in point of the number If you don't do as I say," the letter of presentations, but the costumes were went on, "the Black Hand will get you as beautiful and as elaborate as at the manders. on the street, in your room on the stage first court. Rich lace was much used

fabrics were in favor for trains the ceiling. It was immediately turned was the favorite color among her ladies over to Inspector McClusky, and he. de- Countess Benckendorff wife of the Rus-Police Headquarters and asked that two for the Americans who were making their

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and his satin gown with pale blue velvet train. New York wore plea gray veicet. Miss H Goudy wore white chiffon embroidered wore white satin and Brussels lace

SUES FOR \$100,000. H. W. Clark Alleges That William Fitz-

CHICAGO, March 4 Suit for \$100,000 for alienation of affections was filed in the Circuit Court here late to-day against William Fitzgerald of New York by H. W.

Clark. Fitzgerald is charged with having stolen the affections of Mrs. Clark. for a decree of divorce from Mrs. Clark was also filed by Clark in which Fitzgerald is named as the corespondent.

Mines Close Bown and Two Steamers INSCRIPTION BETRAYED HER. Police Catch Servant Pawning Presentation Watch.

> Detective Price of the Police Headquarters voted against it when he met with the staff observed a woman trying to dispose P. R. T. directors yesterday afternoon. the watch and after some hesitation the Pratt said the Mayor's nose was pointed woman let him take it. In the back was two ways and that his arbitration sugthe inscription: "Presented to Mr. Lord gestion had been made obviously because by Henry Day, October 19th, '73."

The woman could give no account of of it. the inscription. After her arrest she said she was Mary Brown, a servant in the R. T. in the letter he sent to the counsel CHICAGO, March 1.- A trunk containing employ of Mrs. George Seymour of Far for the amalgamated union refusing the na on January 21, has been given expensive wearing apparel believed to be Rockaway. The detective informed She was due at Paramaribo on the property of W. Seward Webb of New Mrs. Seymour of the affair. Mrs. Sey-Rockaway. The detective informed York was found in the street at North mour, who is the daughter of the late comp Franklin B. Lord. Sr., founder of the firm | could have arisen between them. Conselock was broken and the trunk was open. of Lord, Day & Lord, said that the questly there was nothing to be settled watch was hers. Mary Brown is locked up in consequence.

BIG PHILADELPHIA STRIKE ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910. Fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate remperature; light, variable winds.

> LEADERS ISSUE FINAL ORDER EFFECTIVE AT MIDNIGHT.

orty Thousand Men Expected to Mure-

gard Call to Work This Morning - I'm-

ion Bosses Say 100,000 Have Quit Trouble Expected This Afternoon PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 5 .-The unions in sympathy with the car men

struck at midnight Simultaneously it became known that very National Guard regiment in the State of Pennsylvania has received orders to be ready to entrain for Philadelphia

at an hour's notice Gen. Henry Clay, head of the Philatelphia police force, denies it. It hapens, however, to be true.

It seems probable that 40,000 men in a nundred different trades will not show up for work this morning. The labor leaders are shouting exultantly that 100,000 men have lined up with the striking motormen and conductors. The police canvassers make the figure less than 25,000. An impartial estimate is 10,000, a little more or a little less.

The outlook is ominous even to the most heerful observers. So much bitterness has developed in the last few days that the people of Philadelphia are preparing for any kind of trouble

An hour's walk in sections of the city such as Kensington where the feeling against the P. R. T. is most incense if ufficient for any one to understand what is smouldering. Kensington, where two thirds of the union men live, will be the seat of trouble. The streets are crowded with strikers and their hangerson. They spend part of their time in the corns saloons, the other part on the street corners cursing the non-union car crews

The first disorder for several days occurred late last night in Frankford and Kensington. The Rapid Transit Company, which had run more than 1,000 cars in the daytime, kept over 600 in service up to midnight. A dosen cars were stoned. Half a ozen persons were struck and injured.

A man named William Drexler while resisting a policeman was shot in the stomach and probably fatally hurt. Crowds persisted in forming on the streets in these sections and were broken up with difficulty. The attitude of crowds was ugly and vicious. The police are preparing for riot at th very outset. The committee of ten of

on men last night to assemble for comble demonstration at 3 o'clock Henry Clay, Director of Public Safety, has forbidden the meeting. He said te night that there would be 1,000 polices in Independence Square this afternoon

merchant there, also that he had shot. The C. L. U. committee declined to re-the Sheriff of Halifax county and thief scind the order for a meeting. The order of Police C. W. Dunn of Scotland Neck. stands. It remains to be seen how many

> will go in handling them e labor bosses spread the promise late last night that no union man would throw a brick or participate in any resistance to the police or the military. The promise was accepted for just what it is worth. With 40,000 men idle and sore because they were drawn into a general strike, no on supposes that the leaders can keep the

If any one had confidence in the police force the prospect would not be so unpleas ant. But nobody has, not even the com-

The labor forces have evolved this plan to heat the transit company into sub mission. They have organized a boycott The Queen again wore black but white that will be directed against every department store, every neighborhood store. every saloon every market in fact where ciding that the affair was really serious, sian Ambassador, again acted in the abstraces and luxuries are sold. The telephoned to the detective bureau at sence of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid as sponsor plan was quietly formulated and secretly put into effect.

Shopkeepers have been notified that if they seil a pound of butter or a wedge of Some friends of the singer tried to wife were presented in the diplomatic cheese to any one in sympathy with the P. R. T. they will not get a cent's worth of patronage from any union labor family in Her ornaments were pearls Mrs. L. W the city. They have been told that if they however, to go to Brooklyn. He also Fox of Philadelphia were manye and or their clerks ride on the cars the same threat wil! be made good.

It is interesting to know that the Select and Common Councilmen have been Policeman Henry Hauck, who looks with silver. Miss Winslow of New York bluffed already by the boycott threat. The city fathers do not ride down town on trolley cars. Painful as it may be, they come in carriages or the shaky taxicab that Penntown fondly thinks are the real thing. Some of them were asked about to-day. They said that they did not desire to anger their constituents. Shop keepers are already complaining mourn fully that the boycott has diverted busi-They wonder what will happen in

the next week or two. The general strike was called last nigh after the directors of the rapid tra company had met and turned down the proposal for arbitration that had been nade to them on Thursday night.

This proposal was that the compan union make a joint applie under the provisions of the act of 1883. to have the courts appoint a board of arbi While rambling around the pawnshops tration. Mayor Reyburn, who proposed on Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon this plan to the Councils on Thursday, of a gold watch in a shop near Thirty- His attitude was scored by Clarence O. fifth street. He asked to have a look at Pratt, leader of the striking carmen. he knew that nothing possibly could come

> President Charles O. Kruger of the P terms offered said that since there had never been any relationship between the any and the union no differences